

Reeds Start Crime Drive

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

College Fraternities Losing Out

The "Country Club" era in college life is over, says the current issue of Look magazine, citing as part of the evidence a drastic decline in college fraternities and sororities.

\$500,000 Fund for Highways of Arkansas

Attorney General Rules That Highway Can Use Excess Refunding Money

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Attorney General Jack Holt held Thursday that \$500,000 in excess of the minimum requirement set up in the 1941 refunding law could be spent annually during the current bi-annual for new highway construction and maintenance.

Chiropractor's New Hospital

\$50,000 Structure to Be Built in Iowa

Plans have been completed and architectural drawings made for the construction of a Chiropractic hospital at Davenport, Iowa, at an initial cost of \$50,000 for equipment, according to an announcement made by Dr. F. C. Crow, of Hope, Secretary of the Arkansas State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

"The hospital will be housed in one of the present buildings at The Palmers School of Chiropractic," he says, "and will be managed in connection with the B. J. Palmer Chiropractic Clinic."

Continuing, Dr. Crow explained: "For more than ten years, clinical work has been under way at the Palmers Clinic, where medical doctors, working in conjunction with chiropractors, have demonstrated the value of adjusting in a wide variety of illness. All patients have been under Chiropractic care exclusively, after medical diagnosis. Repeated check-ups have been made, through all known diagnostic equipment, including the X-ray, and thus a complete chart has been developed in every case.

"The results have verified completely the soundness of Chiropractic theories and principles, for countless cases, given up as hopeless by orthodox practitioners, have been restored to health in the clinic.

"Work will start early next year on the hospital, which has been financed by contributions from field practitioners. The hospital, like the clinic, will be concerned chiefly with problem cases."

Once Is Enough

CHEYENNE, Wyo. —(P)— On top of a hard day's work Pvt. James M. Kring, a draftee from Pittsburg, Kans., was handed a letter from his local draft board notifying him to report for induction into the Army. Private Kring already had been in the army a month. He sent his draft board a carbon copy of his company's fatigue roster, showing he had been on K.P. twice. "I guess that's proof I'm in the army," said the private.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Buy now and put them on your holiday mail. They cost so little but do so much. Every citizen should lend a helping hand in this voluntary campaign.

Talbot Field, Jr., County Chairman. Rev. J. E. Hamill, City Chairman.

High Japanese Officials Study U. S. Proposals

Situation Unchanged in Pacific as Both Sides Prepare for War

TOKYO —(P)— The American-Japanese negotiations at Washington were discussed in a 2 1/2 hour session Thursday of the Privy Council, highest advisory organ of the empire, to which Premier General Tojo and Foreign Minister Togo reported in detail.

"Active opinions were exchanged by the Privy counselors and Premier and the foreign minister," said Domei's account of the session.

The Privy Council is consulted by the emperor in all major crisis in Japan's international relations.

Feministic views of the parleys were expressed by the foreign minister. At another meeting the refusal of the United States and British and associates to understand Japan's program for East Asia has hurried Japan to an unprecedented crisis, it was said.

Summarizing the Tokyo press reaction to Hull's statement Wednesday indicating the gap between the attitudes of the Washington and Tokyo governments, Domei said the newspaper showed shocked surprise and extreme pessimism over future negotiations.

By the Associated Press
The U. S. still awaited Thursday for Japan's answer to Secretary Hull's note laying down conditions for peace in the Pacific. The U. S. position was unchanged and the Pacific situation was still considered in Washington to be very grave.

New Japanese military maneuvers increased the tension.

In Chungking a Chinese army spokesman said 40 Japanese warships including an aircraft carrier, had been spotted in Camark Bay on the south coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for attacks on Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

The spokesman said that Chinese secret service operatives also discovered that Japan was hastily building an air base in west Indo-China near the Gulf of Siam (Thailand) and have impressed 5,000 native workers for the job.

Meantime dispatches from Manila reported the arrival there of the first group of American transportation men enroute to the Far East to keep war supplies rolling over the Burma road to China. American planes and pilots will also guard them from an air attack over the long road.

Letters coming in to headquarters of the Christmas Seal campaign to aid the fight on tuberculosis reflect a wide variety of interest among purchasers.

Years have been quick to comment on this year's Seal design—an inspiring lighthouse, flashing its beam on the traditional double-barred cross against a dark blue sky background.

"It makes me homesick for the sea again," wrote a former sailor in a letter accompanying his check for Seals.

"I've never seen a lighthouse," commented a farmer, "but studying this one, I guess they aren't much different from the two silos I have on my farm. If I could light up the top of my silos I'd sure have a lighthouse out here."

Many asked for the Seals in poster size for various decorative effects; one boy wanted to frame such a poster to lend a further nautical air to his bedroom.

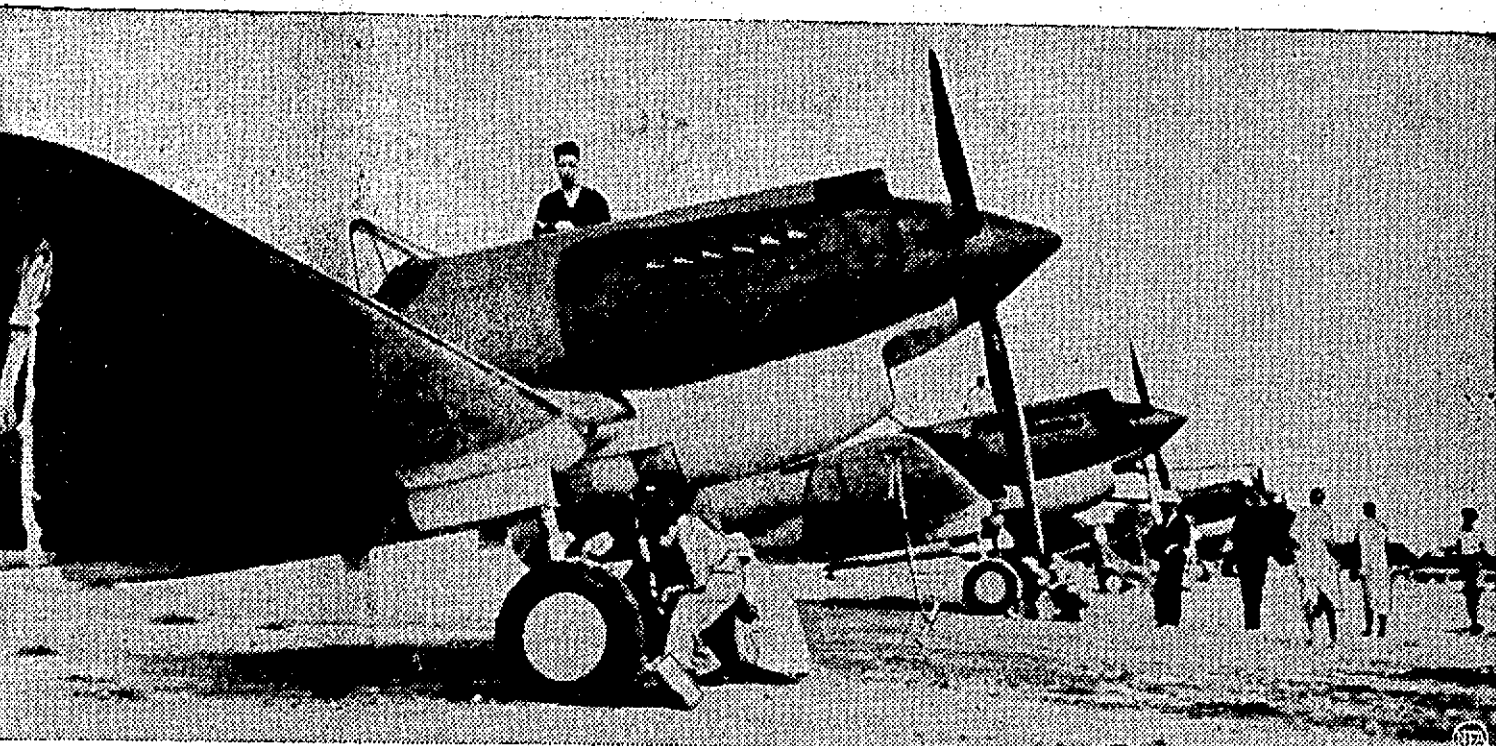
"They don't ever pull the blinds down in a lighthouse, do they?" asked one quipper.

A mother wrote that she had two sons in the navy, "and hope we at home can be guided in our anti-tuberculosis drive as surely and safely by the lighthouse on the Seal as our ships at sea are guided by light-houses on our shores."

Flamingos at Hialeah Race track are fed a raw meat diet to keep their brilliant pink color from fading.

A Thought
There is a God! The sky His Presence shares, His hand up-heaves the billows in their mirth, destroys the mighty, yet the humble spares.—Charlotte Cushman

U. S. Fighters Tune Up...to Guard Burma Road



American fighter planes are lined up in Burma for testing before going on to China, where they'll be used against Japanese and guard the famed Burma Road supply line.



Here is the mountainous highway, vital aid route to China's armies, that American pilots flying for the Chinese air force will patrol and guard from Japanese bomber attacks. American trucks, drivers and technicians also are active on the Burma Road. Figures indicate number of miles between towns.

Mrs. Annie Ray Succumbs Here

Funeral Services to Be Held Friday in Pike County

Mrs. Annie Ray, 68, of Hope, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Thrash on Edgewood street early Thursday morning. She is survived only by her daughter.

Originally from Pike county, Mrs. Ray had made her home in Hope for the past four years.

Funeral services and burial will be held at Salem, near Glenwood, Arkansas Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tigers to Play Spa Team Here

Will Meet Hot Springs in Hammons Stadium

The Yeager Tigers, losers of three games this season, will meet the strong Hot Springs negro team in Hammons stadium here Friday night at 8 o'clock. It will be the last game of the season for both teams.

The Hot Springs team defeated the Tigers last season, knocking them out of a state championship. Both squads are reported to be in good shape; and Hot Springs will have a weight advantage of 8 pounds per man.

Advance tickets are now on sale and one side of the 11th School field is reserved for white fans.

To Investigate News Story

Paper Reports U. S. to Have Expeditionary Force

WASHINGTON —(P)— Stephen Early, White House Secretary to President Roosevelt, said Thursday that the government would investigate the source or sources of a report in the Chicago Tribune Thursday asserting that a confidential report of an Army-Navy joint board called for an American Expeditionary force of 5 million men for an offensive against the Germans by July 1, 1943.

When asked about the story at a press conference Early said: "All that can be said is I've not talked with the president about the story, and am in no position to confirm or deny it."

Later in response to a question he said: "Undoubtedly there will be an investigation."

He added that the president and the secretary would look into the matter.

Senator Spencer Is Back Home on Visit

U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer returned to Hope early Thursday morning, driving in from Washington by way of St. Louis. Senator Spencer will introduce Governor Homer M. Adkins at the testimonial banquet to be given the governor by Hope Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, December 9, in the cafeteria of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Mrs. Spencer accompanied the senator from Washington to St. Louis where she stopped at Barnes hospital for a checkup. She will rejoin Senator Spencer in a week.

Band to Open Xmas Season

To Give Concert Preceding Fireworks Dec. 11

Get ready, folks! Here he comes! Its Santa Claus!!!

Yes, sir, Santa Claus is coming to town! Next Thursday night, December 11, escorted by the High School Band, all dressed up and driving his reindeers, old Saint Nick will be the guest of the High School band when it performs for your entertainment that night.

A special program is being prepared to take place in front of the City Hall in connection with the fireworks display. You'll hear your favorite Christmas carols played and you can sing all you want to, "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Jingle Bells," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and many others.

You'll see Santa Claus and his reindeers performing to remind you that the Christmas season is really on. Don't miss it! Remember the time and place, in front of the City Hall at 1:00 p. m. Thursday night, December 11.

Huge Fire Loss at Harrison

\$100,000 Loss When Drug, Office Building Burns

HARRISON —(P)— Estimated damage resulting from an early morning fire which virtually destroyed the two-story Hoffman Brothers Drug Store here amounted to more than \$100,000 Thursday as occupants surveyed their losses.

Official records and files of the Missouri and Arkansas railway company whose office is on the second floor were completely destroyed and the vice-president of the line estimated the company's loss at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

The blaze was said to have started in a basement coal pile.

Lull in Libyan War Is Admitted

British Assert Both Sides Reorganizing for Drive

CAIRO —(P)— Fighting on the Libyan desert lapsed into spasmodic rating the British Middle East command announced Thursday while both sides reorganized their forces for new operations.

The British communiqué said the lull continued in the last 24 hours although our "forces continued their pressure on isolated enemy centers of resistance in the Libyan-Egyptian area."

The first president of Harvard University was Henry Dunster, a Cambridge graduate, who was appointed in August, 1640.

County Native Dies Thursday

T. J. Hartsfield, Sr. Succumbs at Home Near DeAnn

Thomas J. Hartsfield, 89, native Hempstead county farmer, died at his home near Hope early Thursday morning. He had been ill a long time.

Born at Washington, Mr. Hartsfield settled in the DeAnn community near Hope in his early married life where he lived on the same farm for 59 years.

He was a deacon and an influential layman in the White Oak Baptist church of DeAnn for more than 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Holy Grove cemetery, 8 miles north of Hope, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. Wesley Thomason will conduct the services.

He is survived by his widow, six daughters, Mrs. J. N. Garrett and Mrs. J. H. Willis, both of Prescott, Mrs. J. P. Queen of Hot Springs, Mrs. Claude W. Taylor, Mrs. John O'Steen and Miss Emma Hartsfield, all of Hope, one son, T. J. Hartsfield, Jr., of Hope, a sister, Mrs. Ben Morton of Washington, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cranium Crackers

Names of Cities
Your city may have been named after a famous man, an Indian tribe, a part of the surrounding geography, or perhaps its name was the ingenious invention of its founder. All of the following were named after men. Who were they?

1. Jefferson City, Mo., and Cleveland, O.
2. Custer, S. D., and Astoria, Ore.
3. Houston and Austin, Tex.
4. Shreveport, La., and Dodge City, Kan.
5. Baltimore, Md., and Pittsfield, Mass.

Answers on Comic Page

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.65	16.67	16.60	16.58
January	16.65	16.67	16.60	16.59
March	16.65	16.67	16.60	16.59
May	16.65	16.67	16.60	16.59
July	16.65	16.67	16.60	16.59
October	16.65	16.67	16.60	16.59

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.65	16.65	16.56	16.61
January	16.63	16.72	16.63	16.66
March	16.63	16.70	16.65	16.68
May	16.63	16.70	16.65	16.68
July	16.63	16.70	16.65	16.68
October	16.63	16.70	16.65	16.68

Middling spot 16.63.

Germans Admit Retreating in Donets Basin

Nazis Reported to Be Rushing Troops to Bulgaria Facing Turkey

BERLIN —(P)— German military dispatches said Thursday night that despite losses described as "tremendous" the Red army was still counter-attacking, enforcing west of Moscow, north of the Donets basin and German troops were reported to be fighting back in a defensive stand.

Reports from the front said Valian and Slovak troops had been brought into the fight and declared the Russians were being stopped.

A new note from the southern front came from the Crimea where dispatches said Russian troops were counter-attacking in an attempt to break out of the encircled Sevastopol naval base.

The German high command said the Russian attack in the Donets basin had been repulsed.

(The Russians maintained that the Germans were in full flight from Rostov and that Red army troops held the initiative at Kharkov, more than 200 miles to the north.)

The German high command declared that fresh Russian attempts to break out of the siege lines of Leningrad had been stopped.

The German airforce bombed Leningrad day and night. It was said, and destroyed a section of the Murmansk railway.

Rushing Troops
NEW YORK —(P)— The British radio reported Thursday that new German troops were being rushed to defense along Bulgaria's southern frontier.

Along Turkey's border, which President Roosevelt has extended American lend-lease aid.

The broadcast, heard by CBS, said Nazi military preparations all along the frontier had been accelerated and that the Germans were tightening control on Bulgarian ports and airfields.

Another British broadcast heard by NBS reported an emphatic weakening of German pressure on the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol, and said German forces there were being diverted in an attempt to stop the strong Soviet counter attack west of Rostov.

Slavs Cause Axis Trouble
MOSCOW —(P)— Yugoslavia guerrilla fighters holding the town of Rudnik caused more than 600 casualties among German and Italian troops besieging them, Moscow announced Thursday.

(Three Axis divisions and the un- conquered guerrilla forces of General Mihailovic were reported by exiles Serbs in Cairo Thursday to be locked in battle in a Yugoslav valley of western Moravia.)

British Pass New Draft Bill

Maximum Mobilization for Men and Women Favored

LONDON —(P)— The House of Commons Thursday passed Prime Minister Churchill's plan for maximum mobilization of men and women by 326 to 10 after putting down an in- genious laborite amendment which also would conscript the wealth.

The laborite amendment, which also would have nationalized many in- dustries was beaten 336 to 40.

To meet laborite assertions that conscription was not going to be broad enough Labor Minister Bevin told Parliament before the vote that the government was determined that neither interests or property of persons would be allowed to interfere with the supreme objective of winning the war.

The rabbit industry is booming since the demand for pelts used by hatters and furriers has increased.



17 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

She treats her husband like a "greenhorn."

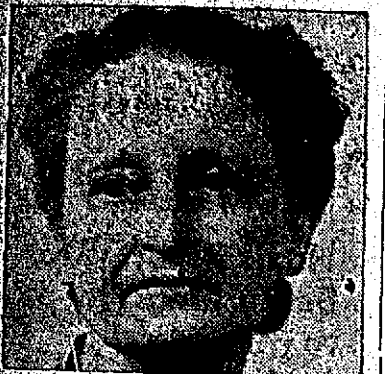
"How's that?"

"She places a burnt offering before me at every meal."

Hoyt's Freed Me Of Constipation Says Mae Trotter

Weight Returned, Sleep Now Possible, Thanks To Hoyt's Compound, Says Tulsa Lady

Mrs. Mae Trotter, 209 East Sixth St., Tulsa, Oklahoma, states: "During the last two years, I was in a nervous run-down condition."



MRS. MAE TROTTER

"I lost weight and couldn't sleep, nights. I became troubled with constipation. I tried many different medicines, but I finally became discouraged and decided that nothing would help me."

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4 Men on Raft Brave Seas

Fishermen Sail 2,000 Miles From Brazil to U. S.

AP Feature Service
RIO DE JANEIRO—When four fishermen of Ceara started an amazing "jangda" voyage two months ago, they were just four poor workmen coming to the Brazilian capital to ask the president for better wages.

Today, after having navigated their frail craft 2,000 miles through the open ocean, they are heroes, a little dazed by it all.

To Rio, which turned out en masse to welcome them, they are a Brazilian combination of Lindbergh and Wiley Post after their famous flights.

The four are Manoel Olimpio Meira, 38; Jeronimo Andre de Souza, 38; Raymundo Correa, 52, and Manoel Pereira da Silva, 39. All are married.

The four brought their tiny, bouncing craft into Rio on schedule. Escorted by more than 100 fishing craft and yachts they steered their little craft to a dock, were hoisted ashore by a derrick for a rousing ovation from 10,000 spectators sitting to greet them, and immediately asked the way to Guanabara Palace, where they knew President Getulio Vargas could be found.

Their plea to Vargas was for some sort of government control on prices offered for the fish which they catch far out in the ocean, and far a government program of aid for them and their families. Vargas promised them help. Now, they are eager to start home again, over the same dangerous route.

Their "jangda" craft is nothing but four crudely shaped bals logs, about 15 feet long, lashed together to form a raft, with a small triangular sail. The "jangda" swims over the water, rather than through it. An oar thrust between two of the logs steers the raft. The "jangda" is used for ocean fishing usually.

It is impossible for the crew to sit or lie down. On ordinary fishing trips, fishermen sometimes remain four days at sea, munching cold food carried in sacks strapped to their waists, a dripping tepid water from a small, wooden cask.

Teacher: "Yes, children, an Indian wife is called a squaw. Now what do you suppose Indian babies are called?"
Bright Pupil: "I know—squawkers."

A newly born kangaroo measures barely an inch in length.

LADY BY REQUEST

By HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: Stephen Curt kissed his wife, Diana, tenderly. "What if I forget myself," he said, "that I want to be a doctor?"

"The bargain by which pretty, Diana, had been won, just as by lawyer Richard Thorpe, was that she would remain his wife for six months and \$10,000, but if he did not succeed in his profession, he would have to leave her. The bargain was a fair one, for Stephen was a young man of great ability, and his wife was a beautiful girl.

"But won't it spoil your dinner?" Diana asked.

"Gosh, no! Lady, you are gazing on a man who not only eats to live, but lives to eat!"

"It's a wonder you're not completely surrounded by fat," she said, noting however his lean, muscular figure.

"I would be, I suppose, if it were not for the religious ceremonies I undergo every morning with dumb-bells and the like," he sighed. "Some day I'm going to settle down and turn into a nice old gentleman with a bald pate and a round tummy."

Diana laughed. "Add long white whiskers, and you could double for Santa Claus!"

Later she said curiously, "You promised to tell me something of Evelyn Thorpe—how she happened to marry Richard."

Phil's face sobered, took on the look of rapt adoration Evelyn's name always called forth. "To tell you the truth, I don't know quite how it happened. We three—Evelyn, Steve, and I—grew up together—were neighbors, you know. Evelyn's parents still live there in Green street a few houses below the Curtis. There were winter-week-ends here in town from school—parties, shows, lots of fun. Summers in camp. We never thought of Evelyn's handicap. She never let us. And we agreed at an early age that one of us should marry her—take care of her always."

TEA WITH ELLEN

CHAPTER XV

A FEW days later Diana, downtown on a shopping trip, found herself crossing the small park which she had looked down the snowy afternoon when she had first met Stephen. She smiled as she thought of all that had happened since; knew it had been for the most part pleasant; remembered Stephen's glance upon her that night in the kitchen, lived again the thrill of being in his arms, of being a part of his comforting gentleness, his courage, fidelity, and honor. Then his quick release of her, his apology for having overstepped the bounds of their "bargain."

Diana knew that if it had not been for the fact that she had been entirely contented in Stephen's house. But she was a person around whom turmoil always surged. Her intrigue with Richard Thorpe distressed Diana deeply, for she knew that they spent hours together. She had caught glimpses of them in many places, and knew that there was talk.

"HELLO! If you're thinking of buying some of that candy, I'll go in with you."

She turned to meet Phil Bruce's smiling face and her own lit up with pleasure. "Hello, yourself! How nice to see you!"

He took her arm. "Let's go in and see what they've got. Every afternoon at this time I experience the pangs of starvation! It's the English in me, I guess. Couldn't you do with a little something?"

His voice trailed off for a moment, remembering. "Then Steve and I went off to college—we only saw Evelyn during the holidays and Richard Thorpe came to practice law in old man Durbin's office. I guess he just swept her off her feet. We didn't like to think that Thorpe used Evelyn to insure his position in the community. We were relieved when we saw how considerate—how genuinely fond he seemed of her."

Diana's fingers tightened on the slender glass before her. What would Phil and Stephen do if they knew about the affair with Thorpe?

SHE decided suddenly to see Ellen Curt. She had not seen her

for several days and had an idea the old lady might be lonely, though she would die rather than admit it.

Dabney smiled her wintry smile and admitted Diana into the cozy living room.

Presently Ellen came in, her small gray slippers tapping on the polished floor. She carried an ebony cane today and Diana thought her small round face looked strained with suffering.

"You're ill! I shouldn't have bothered you."

"Nonsense! Sit down. My arthritis is a little troublesome today," she seated herself on the stiff sofa. "Will you have a cup of tea with me?"

"Yes—if you're going to have it anyway. I just had a cocktail with Phil Bruce."

"Humph! Cocktail!" When the tea had been brought she asked sharply, "Do you like that young man?"

"Very much."

"I'd better warn you! He had the effrontery to tell me he intends to marry you himself when Stephen divorces you. I let him know that there was to be no divorce!"

Diana faltered, "You wouldn't want to keep us together if it were unhappy."

The old lady eyed her shrewdly. "You don't look unhappy! Is Stephen unhappy?"

"I—I don't know."

"You don't know! What has the world come to when a wife doesn't know whether her husband is happy or not. Is there going to be a child—soon?"

Diana felt her face flushing hotly. She wished she had not come here today. It was becoming harder and harder to parry the old woman's questions.

"No."

"And why not, madam? Are you one of these modern cowards? I thought better of you! What kind of a marriage is this, anyway?"

Diana rose and set down her tea cup. "Please," she said, "I didn't come to carry tales. I only came because I wanted to see you and know if you were well. And you mustn't worry about me and Stephen. We'll get along all right!"

She stooped and kissed the old lady's rounded cheek. "I'll be late for dinner if I don't hurry."

Outside she breathed a sigh of relief. Without intention she had let Ellen Curt find out that all was not well with the marriage. "Well," she reflected, "she won't be so surprised when the break finally comes!"

(To Be Continued)

Southwest CME Meeting Opens

District Conference in 26th Annual Session Here

The Southwest Arkansas Conference of the colored M. E. Church opened its twenty-sixth session in Hope, Ark., with the Bebe Memorial church.

Bishop J. A. Bryn the presiding Bishop of the sixth Episcopal District comprising the Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis areas Arkansas, and New Orleans. The communion sermon was preached by Rev. J. T. Suttles.

The Bishop, General officers, and presiding Elders administered the Holy communion to one hundred and fifty persons. Bishop Bryn then delivered a timely address to the conference on "Entering Into The Labors of Others."

The conference was organized by electing Rev. D. A. Bell, chief secretary. Several committees were appointed among them. A committee on the state of the church.

The Texarkana District with Rev. C. J. Bullock as presiding Elder, presided over the conference.

Wednesday evening a program of welcome was delivered by the local talents. A response on behalf of the conference was made by Prof. J. H. Hill.

—L. T. Turner, Reporter

The current herring catch is so much better for many years a long Swedish coast that old time fishermen believe naval war operations helped drive the fish toward shore.

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'Thar's Liquid Gold in Sharks'

West Coast Fishermen Are Cashing in

By JOHN RICE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—In the Pacific, the shark was once just a nuisance. Now it's a prize eagerly sought by fishermen for shark livers contain an immense quantity of Vitamin A, which has become immensely valuable since fish oil imports were cut off by the war.

"From Canada to Mexico, shark fishing has tidal-waved into an estimated \$75,000,000 business and Pacific Coast fishermen are riding the crest."

Fishermen who have been earning only a fair living, now average well over \$200 a week in a frenzied hunt for certain varieties of sharks. Some, worth \$40 a ton in 1938, now bring \$1200 to \$1800 a ton.

Record profits were made when a four-man boat, out of San Francisco for five days, made a \$7000 catch to net \$1100 for each fisherman.

That's an exception, not the rule, or everybody on the Pacific Coast would be out catching sharks. Average for a three-man boat is \$700 to \$1200 a week.

This fabulous boom can be traced to a San Franciscoan, Tino J. Guaragnella, representative of a large drug concern. He started buying shark liver in 1938, using the oil to fortify poultry feed.

By accident, he discovered that the huge livers of the common soupfin shark (10 to 25 per cent of the entire weight) carry nearly 20 times the Vitamin A potency of other fish.

4,000,000,000 Units Bought by U. S.

Compared with cod liver oil's average of 1000 International Units of Vitamin A per gram, and halibut's 5000 units per gram, the average 100,000-unit yield from soupfin sharks really makes the oil "liquid gold."

And when Guaragnella found out that the livers were more than 50 per cent oil, the boom was on.

Already this year, the United States Government has purchased nearly four trillion units of Vitamin A. Much of this is given to our Army and Navy flyers; the rest is sent to England, perhaps Russia, under Lend-Lease.

Vitamin A is for flyers who glasses are for near-sighted persons. It tends to facilitate night flying by preventing night blindness; it lessens eye fatigue and is claimed to increase vision.

This alone might account for the fact that demand is still four times larger than supply. But shark liver oil is countless other uses.

One of the most important is in lubrication. Secret experiments are being carried on, testing its use for stratosphere engines, where ordinary lubricants are affected by the extreme and rapid temperature changes. Highly refined, it makes a topnotch oil for fine mechanisms.

The British are using it to fortify margarine for national health. Many milk companies are using it to improve their products. Pharmaceutical manufacturers use it in many preparations. Vast amounts go into poultry feed to speed growth, and improve egg and meat qualities.

Meanwhile, top-notch research men are working constantly to find new uses for both the carcasses of the shark and the residue of the liver. Such developments as have been made are still secret, but may be startling.

With all these uses for their catch bringing shark prices up to nearly triple that paid for the next most expensive fish—the panama—small wonder that Pacific Coast fishermen are "making hay."

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Thursday, December 4th
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

The United Daughter of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Zenoah Reed with Mrs. C. S. Richards, Mrs. Pat Casey, and Miss Maggie Bell co-hostesses, 2:30 o'clock. The response to the roll call will be Christmas quotations and the daughters are asked to bring gifts for the Confederate home.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Branch, and Mrs. Kelley Bryant will be hostesses to the members of the Cosmopolitan club at the home of the former at 3 o'clock.

The Hempstead county P. T. A. council will meet at the high school "Workshop" at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, December 5th
A benefit dance will be given by the members of the Girls' Co-tillion club at the Barlow, 9 to 1 o'clock. The public is invited.

Rose Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster for the annual Christmas party, 3 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a gift.

Members of the Cemetery association are urged to attend an important meeting at the city hall, 3 o'clock.

The Friday music club chorus will practice at the First Metho-

dist church, 9:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 9th
Mrs. L. W. Young and Miss Mamie Brant will be hostesses to the Gardenia Garden Club members at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

National Affairs Have Important Place on Bay View Club Program
Questions of vital interest to all Americans are discussed at the meetings of the Bay View Reading club. The programs, occurring bi-monthly, are taken from articles prepared by nationally known writers.

Wednesday's meeting was held at the home of Dr. E. E. Chumplin and Miss Mammie Twitcheell on South Elm street. The sun room where the members gathered at 3 o'clock was unusually attractive with numerous Christmas potted plants.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gus Haynes. Mrs. W. W. Johnson presented the program on "Citizenship in a Crisis."

In the national field, Mrs. James G. Martindale based her remarks on an article by Wendell Willkie, "Let's Keep the Ball." She gave interesting statistics on the preparations for National Defense being made in the United States.

A presentation of an article, "Kansas City Takes a Scrubbing" was made by Mrs. Edwin Ward. She told of the work done by Missouri citizens in riding Kansas City of the Pandorogast rule.

In conclusion, Mrs. Johnson discussed the status of the alien population and the harm of such a group. Sixteen members responded to the roll call. Mrs. William Schmidt was a guest.

During the social hour the hostess served a delightful desert course which carried out the Christmas motif.

P. T. A. Book Review Attended by One Hundred Thirty People

Wednesday afternoon the Junior-Senior high school P. T. A. presented Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia in a book review of Robert Sherwood's distinguished play, "There Shall Be No Night."

The summary, as delightfully told by Mrs. Evans, was an unusual treat for the many people attending. Critics have been highly enthusiastic about the play both during its Broadway run and the coast to coast road show.

Miss Beryl Henry introduced the speaker following group singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. M. Brooks.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Shull of Loneoke and Washington D. C. arrives Thursday night to be the guest of Miss Ruth

Taylor for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rivers departed Thursday morning for Houston. They will return Saturday.

Mrs. J. Whipple has returned to her home in Lansing, Michigan after being a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Milam, and Mr. Milam for the past several weeks.

Thomas Cannon will be accompanied by several band members this weekend when he goes to Camden for the annual band clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves have returned from Washington D. C. and other Eastern points. In Washington they were guests of Miss Harriet Ann Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Remmel Young were visitors in Prescott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Captain and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and little daughter, Margaret, returned to their home in Fort Sill, Okla., after a month's visit with Captain Lemley's parents, Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

U. S. Housewife Tells of Italy

Asserts Spending Fever Is Worse Than 1928

(One of the few remaining American women in Italy—or on the continent of Europe—has just returned home. Here she gives an intimate wartime picture of Italy from a housewife's viewpoint. As wife of AP Foreign Correspondent Richard Massock, now chief of bureau at Rome, she has been in Paris, Moscow and Rome since 1933).

By MRS. RICHARD MASSOCK
AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—I suppose I have gotten out of Europe about the right time, as running a home is becoming quite difficult. In fact, so is life in general.

There was a fever of buying going on in Italy just before I left and the new rationing cards came in. These new cards cover clothing and all household goods. Everyone had the idea he must buy, buy, buy and buy; hose, gloves, shoes, suits, silks, coats. It was in the air, and everyone was struck by it, even we Americans.

Now I come home and hear everyone excited and anxious to buy a plot of land, or spending like mad in the night spots, buying jewelry, buying furs. The spending fever seems even worse than it was in 1928.

It's startling to see the elegance of the women in New York. One has only to walk down Fifth or Park avenue to realize how untouched we seem to be by this war, and how far away it all must seem to most people.

Social life in Italy is almost at a standstill due to the lack of transportation. Few private cars are seen, and these few vehicles are all loaded with high Fascists. We had a special permit to use our car, but when our ration of gasoline reached 30 liters a month, we felt it was necessary to

Outcome of Libyan War

Fate of Churchill Seen Hinging on British Offensive

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON—Upon the outcome of the British offensive in North Africa depend events that are momentous in ways clear only to a relative few in Washington.

Behind the obvious military objectives of the British Libya move, some well-informed observers here see a political objective: The Churchill government hopes to draw German troops to Africa from Russia not only to save Russia but, by saving Russia, to save the Churchill government.

The Churchill regime has been under a hot fire which will become a veritable barrage if Russia falls. In that event the Government would be blamed for not having "opened a western front," notwithstanding information here that British military strength is not yet sufficient to attempt a continental invasion. Another attack on Churchill's position might be a charge that, to silence clamor, British and American spokesmen had collectively given out over-optimistic reports of Russian chances.

English Left Wing Becomes Bolder

The final explosion might come from English left-wingers. They have been so strengthened and emboldened by the Russian alliance that some Conservatives have revived fears of some sort of revolution. This would be more than the usual Parliamentary change in government. It might aim toward making permanent Britain's many Socialist war measures, even taking her out of the war.

Such a step surely could leave the United States right behind the famous ball with the unpopular number. We could be the one remaining enemy of a Hitler dominating a realm greater than Napoleon's—and we would be

give up driving. Taxicabs run only until 8:30 in the evening, and even then one must be going in the direction of the taxi to get a ride, as each vehicle has a zone and cannot go out of it.

Before the war there were as many automobiles in Rome in proportion to the population as there are in New York. With cars laid up, Romans now are obliged to take buses or trams. And there are no more of these public conveyances than there were before the war. So people are packed like sardines in a box. It's really dangerous to wear a good fur coat or other garment, since one is pushed and shoved about mercilessly getting in and out of the crowds.

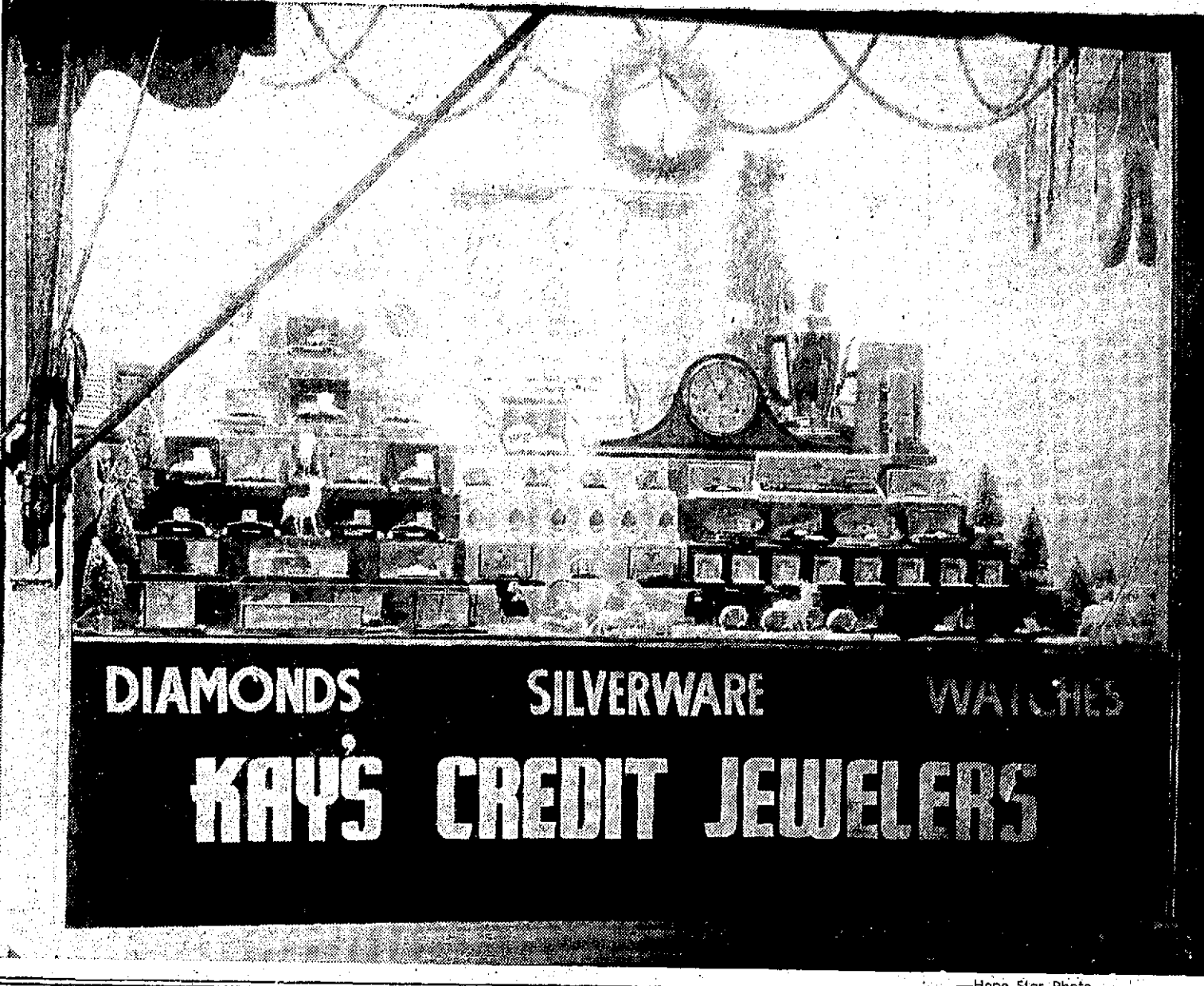
Movies, restaurants, bars—in fact, all public places—must be closed by 11 at night.

The food problem is difficult. Rationing is so restricted that entertaining at home is almost impossible. One is allowed 100 grams of butter a month per person (there are 28 grams to the ounce), 300 grams of oil, 100 grams of rice, one and a half kilograms of spaghetti, which is quite gray; 100 grams of meat per person a week, which isn't even the size of a lamb chop, and you can have your choice of veal; 100 grams of bread a day, dark and tastes gritty. The Black Market for food has completely disappeared, so one gets along on his rations.

To shop for the day, one must allow two or three hours for rounding up the food, as separate lines are formed for milk, meat, bread, potatoes, fruits, etc. Waiting around in line long hours puts everybody in a bad humor, the shopkeeper as well as the shoppers.

Foreigners are not permitted to go outside Rome or certain specified nearby towns, but until now we have had no unhappy experiences, and Americans are treated the same as before the war.

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PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—"Just erase my marriage off your records; I understand it was illegal," said a letter County Clerk A. G. Kochenberger received from an Oklahoma woman. She explained she was a divorcee when she was married in Pueblo two years ago; she placed her maiden name on the marriage license but legally her maiden name hadn't been restored to her; and thus, she said, the marriage must have been illegal.

"So since we have been separated for the past seven months please just strike the marriage from the records so it will be annulled," she wrote. Kochenberger advised her marriages aren't dissolved that way.

Transplanting antelopes as a means of restoring this animal to former abundance is now being carried on in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

to South America. These things are being pointed out to our government by the British—in the hope, some way, of further bolstering Churchill's prestige by an immediate American declaration of war. But, say the realists, these possibilities are true anyway.

Churchill Safe—If American Campaign Succeeds
Hence our not generally suspected interest in Libya. If the British succeed there, Churchill stays. They may succeed too—thanks in unsuspected degree to India and South Africa.

Both are playing a bigger part than was expected. India's industries are now supplying her considerable force in Africa with almost all but tanks and planes. South African industry is coming faster than expected.

Her manpower much faster. Promising 50,000 men, she has nearly that in Libya, with enough more in Ethiopia and at home to total over 100,000 desert fighters superior to the well-advised Australians because more disciplined.

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Charles Bickford tops the cast in one of the most daring, virile roles since he first scored on the screen several years ago in smash hits like "Dynamite" and "Anna Christie" opposite Greta Garbo.

Evenly Ankers, the Nordic blonde beauty recently signed by Universal for a stellar buildup, plays the feminine lead.

Cast Is Competent
And in the supporting cast are Frank Albertson, Keye Luke, Cecile Kellaway, Truman Bradley, Willy Fung and Viola Vonn.

Ripped from the lurid headlines on the newspaper front pages, it tells the story of the dare-devil truck drivers who roar across the hand-heaven route which stretches through the teeming east of Asia, in the face of screaming dive bombers and enemy snipers.

Bickford plays the leader of the suicide truck squadron who resolves day at the Saenger theater.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Easterner Reports From the Mild West

By JOE COTTEN

Actor for Mercury Productions, and today's guest columnist for Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD — For my first—and probably last—attempt at public writing, I've decided to lead with the Cotten chin. So my topic for today is "What's Wrong With Hollywood."

This is not to be confused with the other subject that everyone picks: "What's Wrong With the Movies". About that I know nothing.

Hollywood is not what it appears from the magazines. This is a blow from which few actors ever recover, Cotten included. For one thing, when I came to Hollywood, I had a good part safely snagged. Hundreds of others, I found, have had an equally easy time. That wrecked notion No. 1: that to be successful in the land of the movie, you had to cadge beans for months.

Then came the glamour business. Glamour must be here, because all the gossip columns say so, but it's elusive. Sadly I write that glamour as a positive quantity can be discovered just as easily in eKokuk or New Bed-

mean enormous — photo portraits, framed. These reposed, and still do, on what seems to be every front lawn of every other house for about two miles along the boulevard. It occurred to me that this was certainly a novel way of attracting attention to your potential worth as an actor or actress. It was a week before I learned they were professional portrait studios.

Arriving at the house picked for me, it was time for bed. So consider the shattering discovery of the morning: NO swimming pool I thought every-one in the movie business had a swimming pool. My only solace is that I don't particularly want one.

This all happened when Orson Welles was producing a number called "Citizen Kane." I was cast getting here, I rushed to the studio full of fire, ambition, and most of all, curiosity. A studio! Oh boy! Lush, plush settings, thousands of beautiful girls parading around, a sort of Arabian Nights in modern dress. And what happened? Collapse. They started plastering me with rubber cement and two weeks later I managed to get myself in front of a camera playing a man of 80.

Sounds Like Fun
After "Citizen Kane," I played opposite Merle Oberon in "Lydia" and by that time I was getting wise. I had learned the sad fact that they make movies in exactly the same fashion they make anything else. You go to work at 8 and you quit at 6 or

7 in the evening and then you go home and eat.
Now I'm in "The Magnificent Ambersons," produced and directed by Welles. He happens to be the most unHollywood young man I've met here—except that I met him in New York. He would, if he could, upset all of Hollywood's traditions. He would have the wild, harum-scarum night life, the swimming pools, the jillions of gorgeous gals, the fantastic parties I read about. Unfortunately, Orson also is disillusioned. He goes to bed at 11 p. m., and is at work in the studio at 7 a. m.

But my spells of disappointment in the movie village don't last long. I always remember the time when I was a paint salesman. And I change

my mind, quick, just like that. Hollywood? Boy, do I love it!

Barbs

"Turkeys Up for Thanksgiving" — said the market news. But they went down—and tasted darn good!

Sonny will give you an argument if you tell him a satin slipper isn't felt.

Why does a man lie to his wife so he can get out and play poker, when if he'd tell the truth—he wouldn't lose any money?

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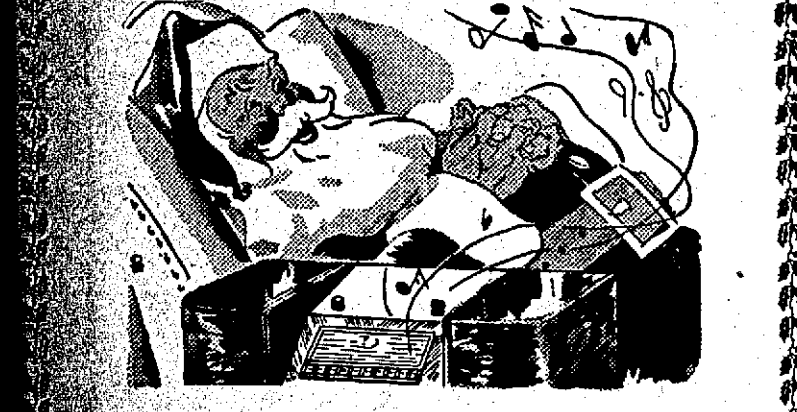
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U. S. Sets a 'Bear Trap'

Accounting Group Works to Catch Debtors

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Capital Talk:

Uncle Sam may forgive his debtors but he doesn't forget them. Over in the General Accounting Office are ten clerks who do nothing but be sure that the people who owe Uncle Sam money aren't forgotten.

His little division of GAO was started only a few years ago and in its beginnings had only one clerk. Since then, the division has grown to such proportions that in government employ circles it has acquired the nickname of "the beartrap." Caught in the trap when it was last run were more than 300,000 persons who owe the government the staggering sum of more than \$1,650,000,000. (These are individual and company debts and have nothing whatever to do with unpaid foreign loans.)

Probably the reason that Uncle's nephews and nieces gave the "beartrap" its nickname is that thousands of them have had their fingers nipped in it. Whenever a government employe quits, owing the government for extra time off, overpayment for extra time off, overpayment for expenses, etc., his card goes into the file. And if he ever steps into government service again (as thousands have since national defense started), he pays his debt or else.

Uncle Sam's debtor list is growing by leaps and bounds. The average monthly additions now have crawled up to around 5,000, while settlements are being made at the rate of only 600 a month. At that, the United States is no slouch at collecting its bad debts from individuals and corporations. From a half million to a million dollars a year rolls into the federal coffers as result of GAO's new collection policy.

There's a curious reason behind the government's establishment of TWO internment camps and why the Italian sailors (interned when their ships were seized in American harbors) are held at Fort Mifflin, Mont., and the German sailors at Fort Lincoln, N. D. That reason—and the only one—is that the government doesn't dare keep these sons of the Axis powers together because they constantly fight. Even in transporting them, although many seamen from both Germany and Italy were arrested in the same harbors, they were kept far enough apart so that they couldn't even threaten each other.

When I asked a government official who has been connected with internment of the sailors what made them fight, he shrugged his shoulders and said: "All I can get out of them is that they hate each other like poison."

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, has started a campaign to coin common or "popular" names to replace scientific terms which some times scare the daylight out of persons buying foods and drugs.

As an example of what he is driving at, Mr. McNutt cites the important vitamin, "nicotinic acid." This vitamin, so essential to health, Mr. McNutt explains, is found in lean meat, certain vegetables, milk, and in some other common articles of diet—yet when processors label their wares, "This contains so many units of nicotinic acid," the customers shy from it as if it were unadulterated poison.

"Words, to the scientist," says Mr. McNutt, "may be purely descriptive but to ordinary people they often have the power to arouse loyalty or hate, belief or unbelief, confidence or skepticism."

to go back to Kansas City and open up a nice little garage. But his kid brother, Albertson, is murdered by a Eurasian in the thick of a plot to betray the trucking schedule to the enemy forces, and Bickford remains to avenge his death.

Noted Cameraman
John W. Boyle, celebrated Hollywood cameraman who has photographed movies from Alaska to India, did the lens work on "Burma Convoy." Many of his scenes and effects are said to be lavishly spectacular as well as highly authentic.

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Dairy Prices Look Favorable

Large Volume of Products Needed for Exportation

The outlook for prices of dairy products is favorable for 1942, according to word received by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, from Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

With the large volume of dairy products needed for export under the Lend-Lease Act, as well as the increased amount that will be used in the United States, it is felt that such a demand will keep the prices up. Prices, however, will not advance as much as in 1941, the Extension dairyman reported.

With increased prices there will be tendency for some farm families to sell too much milk off the farm, the county agent said, and cautioned farm people to meet all of their dietary requirements for milk and dairy products before any is sold.

Carefully planning an abundant supply, Mr. Adams said, is the best method farmers can follow to be sure of making the highest profit from milk cows, and pointed out that feed prices will rise along with milk prices. The production of more pastures, hay, and silage on the farm will help to offset the increased feed prices.

Along with production and prices, another serious problem is that of quality of dairy products, especially cream for the manufacture of butter. The quality of cream sold in Hempstead county will have to be improved.

Takes Up Where Turkey Left Off



Now that the turkey hash has been consumed, all good trenchermen are looking forward to the Christmas bout with bre'er goose. This 40-pounder of the African variety is being groomed by Betty Wilke for the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles, Dec. 2-7, but the bird's fate will likely be a sad one a few weeks later.

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ed if fair prices are to be received, the county agent declared. The difference in price of No. 1 and No. 2 grades of cream will be greater, and if farmers are to receive a fair price for cream, it must be No. 1 cream.

With the increase in prices of dairy products, there will be a tendency to keep too many poor producers on the farm. If cows will not produce profitably, the county agent suggests they be sold while the price is high, and thus keep from feeding too much high-priced feed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends of Arkansas for kindness and the monument offering, all shown in the tragic death of our father and husband, James Samuel "Pappy" Isaac, employee of the Standard Material Corp. of Blevins, Arkansas.

Mrs. Anna Isaac and children of Evansville, Indiana.

Farmers need "priority ratings" only for purchases of special classes of machinery not ordinarily used for farming, such as heavy duty electric motors.

Reports turned in by the Red Cross chairman Thursday boosted the published total of funds collected to \$3,324.88.

Previously Red Cross officials indicated that the entire county would go past the \$3,700 which far exceeds the \$2,500 quota.

Donations follow:

Previously reported \$3,174.84
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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J.R. WILLIAMS 12-4

Club Council to Hold Meet

Plans Christmas
Party at Centerville
December 12

The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will have their annual Christmas party at Centerville, December 12. The program for the day is as follows:

10 a. m.—Song, "Silent Night, Holy Night."
Devotional, Mrs. S. B. Skinner.

J. O. Johnson, Sr. 1.00
B. D. Mitchell 1.00
Mrs. Lee Hipp 1.00
Total \$3,324.88

Centerville club.

Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Welcome address, Mrs. Patterson, Centerville club.

Response, Mrs. Roy Burke, DeAnn club.

Roll call of clubs, each club to give a Christmas song, verse, etc.
Song, "Jingle Bells."

Reading, Mrs. J. C. Collier, Oakgrove.

Talk, Christmas Time for Farm Families, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

Installation of new officers, Miss Phoebe T. Harris, assistant home demonstration agent.

12—Dinner.

1:30 p. m.—Christmas pageant, Oakgrove club Christmas tree.

Song, "Auld Lang Syne."
Each club member is to bring a cotton hostess apron to exchange on the Christmas tree.

Those clubs that have not sent in their canned products to the crippled children's home may bring them to the Christmas party.

The menu for the dinner is: Baked chicken, dressing, gravy, cranberry

sauce, potato salad, fruit salad, home made bread, coffee, cocoa, fruit pie. Each person is to bring her own plate, cup, fork and spoon.

The Christmas festival at Madrid New Mexico, draws some 100,000 visitors annually; it is estimated that the electricity bill alone amounts to \$10,000 for the 30-day pageant, yet the show remains strictly non-commercial.

Baptist Supper Friday Night

Fellowship
Dinner to Be Held
at Church Here

A Fellowship Supper will be given for Sunday School, Training Union, W. M. U., and General Church Officers, Deacons and wives and all organized class officers at First Baptist Church Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. This is to be in the nature of a "kick off" for the Every Member Enlistment Campaign of the church looking forward to Loyalty Day next Sunday.

It is stated that an interesting program has been arranged. Dr. C. C. Warren, Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, who is well known in Hope, will be the principal speaker.

No One Gets Drunk at This Bar

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—Sheriff Andy Loberg is opening a new night club and "bar" here for children only and selling only soft drinks. He proposed his project because, he said, there were no public dance halls in Great Falls that "juveniles might properly attend."

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Furniture For Sale

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Jefferson City is named for President Thomas Jefferson; Cleveland is named for Moses Cleveland, 18th century Connecticut surveyor, founder of the city, and ancestor of President Cleveland.
2. Custer is named for Gen. George A. Custer, Indian fighter who died in battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876; Astoria for John Jacob Astor, fur trader who founded it in 1811.
3. Houston is named for Gen. Sam Houston, who helped free Texas; Austin for Stephen F. Austin, pioneer "founder of Texas."
4. Shreveport is named for Henry Shreve, pioneer steamboat operator on the Mississippi; Dodge City for Col. Richard I. Dodge, midwest railroad pioneer.
5. Baltimore is named for the Lords Baltimore, Englishmen who developed the colony of Maryland; Pittsburg for William Pitt, the English statesman.
"Well," said the golfer, "what do you think of my game?"
"I suppose it's all right," replied the caddy, "but I still prefer golf."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

WAKE UP, MR. VAN WINKLE! I WANT YOU TO EMPTY THIS SWEEPER INTO THE RUBBISH BARREL IN THE GARAGE! IF YOU DON'T BUSTLE AROUND A LITTLE YOU'LL GROW SO MUCH BLUBBER THE ESKIMOS WILL BE CHASING YOU WITH SPEARS!

GZZZZZ-NOZZZ-AWK! WHAT'S THAT? EGAD, MARTHA, YOU KNOW I'M ALLERGIC TO HOUSE DUST! SUCH A MENIAL CHORE IS AS SIMPLE AS LIFTING A FINGER, BUT IT MAY PLUNGE ME INTO A FIT OF SNEEZING! AH-CHOO! OH, DRAT IT! ALL RIGHT!

AND HIS \$300 IS IN THE SWEEPER-

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We, the Women

Vital Part of Any Education
Is Daily Newspaper Reading

By RUTH MILLET
The excuse of many women for knowing less than men about what is going on in the world is that they are so busy with homemaking that they just haven't time to keep up.
But a survey just made by the campus newspaper of a large mid-western college would indicate that it is just an excuse—and not a reason.
For the survey showed that in the men's dormitories there was one newspaper covering world events for every 23 men living there—but only one newspaper for every 65 co-eds in the women's dormitories.
That is a pretty good sign that women lag behind men in their interest in world affairs even before they have any homemaking responsibilities to take up their time. It indicates also, that given the same chance at an education as men, women are still less interested than men in what is happening outside their own small social group.
And even though those college men are far ahead of the women when it comes to apparent interest in world affairs, their record is disgraceful.
Education Should Include News
When there is only one newspaper for 23 men, the amount of time any of them can spend reading it is far too limited for a person who is spending four years and several thousand dollars getting an "education."
For no matter how much he learns from text books, no student could hope to emerge from college a well-informed person if for four years his knowledge of world affairs had come from "headline skimming."

That is something that Dad—who is footing the bills for his sons or daughters education—ought to think about. If he can scrape up the cash to send his boy to college, he ought to scrape a little harder and subscribe to a newspaper for him.
And it might give an interested aunt an idea. What better Christmas gift for a college student than a subscription to this newspaper? One that a student won't have to wait to read until 22 or 64 other students have finished glancing at the headlines.

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And Wash Went to a Movie

AND HE WILL DISTRIBUTE THEM, HE KNOWS WHERE GOOD WORK KLOPP!

By Roy Crane

POPEYE

I'M A ADMIRAL WIT' OUT A NAVY, BUT AT LEAST I HAVE A SHIP

YES, INDEED WE SHALL USE IT TO TRAIN A NAVY

LISTEN, YOU ONE-EYED RUNT, THIS IS MY SHIP

ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I SEZ GET OFF ME SHIP!

SWISH ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE!

Shore Leave!

Thimble Theater

DONALD DUCK

YEP, PENNY'S A ONE-EYED PUNGIN'. WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH ANYONE BUT ME!

OH, ISN'T THAT DARING! SO LOYAL, SO AFFECTIONATE!

ANIMALS INSTINCTIVELY RECOGNIZE NOBILITY OF CHARACTER, AND PENNY STICKS TO IT.

First Love!

ME LIKE HUH?

By Walt Disney

FISH

BLONDIE

ALEXANDER'S TALKING TO SOME LITTLE GIRL ON THE PHONE

REALLY?

JUST A MINUTE, ESMERELDA—WE HAVE COMPANY

WELL, OF THE NERVE!

I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED IN MY LIFE

OKAY, ESMERELDA, WE CAN TALK NOW

A Man's Gotta Have Some Private Life!

By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not So Smooth

By Edgar Martin

AS I WAS SAYING, I APOLOGIZE FOR MY SUBVENSER. EVERY STRANGER VISITING CARBOL MAJOR IS DUE COMMON COURTESY

I'M—I'M GLAD YOU CAME! BUT THE FIGHT IS MINE—I WANT TO WORK IT OUT—ALONE! NOW, WILL YOU GO? PLEASE

PRETTY PLEASE

NO !!

RED RYDER

There's a Limit

By Fred Harman

BAND! LET'S DIG UP YOUR GOLD CASH AND GET OUT OF THIS GHOST TOWN!

NOT TILL I GET RID OF THIS SWEETHEART!

I'M FIGHTING RED, BUT—

I CAN'T LET THAT OUTLAW MURDER HIM!

ALLEY OOP

The Fight's On

By V. T. Hamlin

YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT TERRIFIED AT MEETING ME IN SINGLE COMBAT? ME, WOPPO, THE BUTCH?

NOPE! NARY A SHIVER. SO LET'S GET ON WITH THIS FIGHT. HOW DO WE START?

ALL RIGHT, YOU DUMB RUSTY! WE'LL TAKE POSITIONS AT OPPOSITE ENDS OF THIS FIELD. THEN, AT A SIGNAL, WE CHARGE!

AW, BALONEY! THAT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE. HOW'S THIS FOR A STARTER?

CLANG!

ATTN BOY, WOPPO CHASE ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Wedding Bells

By Merrill Blosser

IT'S A GOOD THING MY FATHER LEARNED THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE!

WHY, YOU LITTLE SNIP!

YES, MILLIE—YOU MAY CONSIDER EVERYTHING ENDED BETWEEN US!

COUNT YOURSELF, BIG BOY—YOU AIN'T SO MANY!

NOW WE'LL ASK YOU TO LEAVE, MISS ME COY, YOUR CONDUCT HAS BEEN SO REPREENSIBLE!

I'M LEAVIN'—BUT I'M GONNA LOOK UP THAT WORD IN THE DICTIONARY—

---AN' IF IT'S WHAT I THINK IT IS, I'LL BE BACK!!

Cotton Plan of AAA Designed to Halt Supply

Government Makes Effort to Prevent Further Surplus

Marketing quota for cotton are a feature of the Triple-A farm program designed to forestall further increases in the already large supply of cotton and to protect each producer's share of the available cotton market. Oliver L. Adams, county agent said in discussing the cotton situation with reference to the coming cotton marketing quota referendum to be held on Saturday, December 13.

Although the supply of American cotton is slightly less than it was a year ago there is still enough American cotton on hand to supply the domestic market for two years if no more cotton were grown, he said. The supply is now about 23,000,000 bales, which includes a 12,000,000 bale carryover and this year's crop estimated at about 11,000,000 bales.

Combined export and domestic markets will use about 11,000,000 bales of the 23,000,000 bale supply this year and the carryover at the start of next marketing year is expected to be about the same as this year.

The present cotton loan of 85 per cent of parity, which is available only if marketing quotas are in effect, is one of the main factors in the sharp increase in cotton prices in recent months, the county agent said. Other factors which have contributed to the increased price of cotton is the increase in consumption because of the defense program, the smaller than average crop and general increase in prices.

Cotton farmers have used marketing quotas for cotton for the last four years as an effective means controlling the marketing of cotton. Mr. Adams said in conclusion, and they must decide on December 13 if they will continue to use them. He urged that every cotton farmer in the county exercise his democratic privilege of expressing his opinion on the question and vote in the referendum.

Clubs

Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Frank DeLaney hostess. The meeting was opened by the President presiding, Mrs. Fred Caldwell gave the devotion. The Secretary called the roll and each member answered with a few words of thanks. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. M. McCorkle, Vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Sipes, Secretary, Miss Estelle Caldwell, Reporter, Mrs. C. R. White. Plans were made for the cooking school to be held at Mrs. L. K. Boyce November 25. Plans were also made for the Christmas tree and program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Sipes. During the social period the hostess served delicious sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate.

Centerville
The Centerville Home Demonstration Club met at the Church Monday November 10, with 8 members and two visitors. The meeting was called to order by the president. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. E. Patterson, President; Mrs. Sid Skinner, Vice-president; Mrs. Guy Linaker, Secretary and Mrs. Carl Richards, Reporter. Food Preservation, Mrs. P. F. Campbell, Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; Garden, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Household Management, Mrs. Guy Linaker; Household art, Bessie Douglass; Recreational Leader and Program Chair-

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State Dep't is a Newsman's Valhalla These Days

WASHINGTON — Americans following a morning much before 10:30. Newsman stroll up the long, broad flight of steps sometime after that leisurely hour, walk down a pillared-lined corridor, past a curving staircase and enter their own sanctum behind a slatted, wooden door marked PRESS ROOM.

General practice is to poke a nose into the Division of Current Information office across the hall first thing, and have a chat with Michael MacDermott, veteran chief of that division, or one of his assistants. "Mac" will talk over any press releases his office has put out, and tell the boys what's on deck for the day. If they want to know where to find out something like the terms of the Russo-Japanese trade pact, he'll guide them to the right expert if he himself does not know offhand.

Never Skip Hull
One steady date for State Department reporters is the daily conference with Secretary Hull, usually held at noon. Shortly before then a stream of newsmen pours into the secretary's waiting room, and stands around a long mahogany table awaiting Hull's entrance with considerable decorum. The gentle-faced, white-haired statesman greets the gathering with a courteous, "Good morning, gentlemen. Have you got any questions?" Then the floor is open.

The going gets thick and fast at times. Hull, clasping and unclasping his hands, has to parry questions with caution, but seldom loses his southern composure. Sometimes he will break the tension with a quiet joke. Privately, Hull often throws aside his press conference reserve and cuts right through the maze of diplomatic phraseology, pulling no punches. "It can go to hell in a minute," was his reply to one query about the general foreign situation.

After a chorus "Thank you, Mr. Secretary" has terminated the interview, there is a peel-mell rush for the press room phones. Many State Department reporters are old-timers with all the prestige and dignity in the world under normal circumstances, but they can with the best of them to get a flash on the wires. Unexpected things are always happening up to keep the afternoons busy. State Department men must keep tabs on the various embassies and legations scattered all over northwest Washington. Frequently ambassadors or ministers call to see Hull or Undersecretary Sumner Welles about current business, and, of course, the

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recent talk, with the Japanese envoys provided red-hot news.

Sometimes it may be French ambassador Henri-Haye, hot under the collar because American newspapers have called him a Nazi stooge. Then the reporters who waylay him in the corridor are shown offending clippings and cartoons with bitter rebukes from the Scotch-looking diplomat.

Sometimes it's Lord Halifax recently back from London with first-hand reports for Hull, and friendly but guarded comments for the press. Too often in the past two years it has been the chief representative of a Nazi-conquered state, come to inform the United States officially of his country's fall.

Game of Shuteye
There are minor crises, too, when diplomats from hostile countries pass each other in the hall. Down-cast eyes avoid a diplomatically embarrassing situation. Envoys have been known to send a messenger back for a forgotten hat rather than encounter a diplomatic foe in Hull's waiting room.

In the press room, however, these tensions between men from warring nations do not exist, or, if they do, are carefully hidden under a veneer of good-humored badinage. Chinese and Japanese representatives rub shoulders. A hard-boiled humor is vented on the most delicate subjects. Take this colloquy for instance: American reporter to Jap reporter (very pleasantly): "And how is your government's campaign of killing women and children progressing today?" Japanese (smiling amiably): "Very satisfactorily, old man, very satisfactorily."

Although foreign representatives can not indulge in heart-to-heart discussions of their country's policies with Americans, there is a sort of deep-

in-the-bone reportorial training of objectivity which disposes most newsmen to respect the other fellow's



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